

DOGS AS FOOD CUT COST OF LIVING IN MUNICH IN TWAIN

Mrs. Elmer Black, Back From
Europe, Tells of Municipal
Canine Slaughter-House.

OUR PROBLEM ABROAD.

Prices Are Just as High There
as Here, New York Woman
Investigator Declares.

With her head full of new ideas about public markets, Mrs. Elmer Black came back from Europe today on the Mauretania. The first time she went abroad this year in June, she went to be present with her grown daughter to King George and Queen Mary. There were no frills or fine clothes about the second visit except the feeling of the Nineteenth International Peace Congress at Geneva.

For all the rest of her stay abroad Mrs. Black was getting up at 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning, bundling herself into a motor car and hurrying about the markets in the big cities, watching the various ways of getting farm provisions to the consumer. She had a moving picture man along to get photographs when there was light enough.

"The high cost of living is not an American institution," she said. "In Berlin, where wages are lower than here and transportation much cheaper, I found prices for foodstuffs just as high as they are in New York right now. The same is true of London. With less money with which to buy, the poor of London are asked to pay just as much as the poor of New York for what they need to eat."

"In Munich I found a municipal dog slaughter-house, or at least a market where dogs were killed for meat under municipal inspection. They have made dog meat popular there by persuading the people that eating dogs tends to prevent the spread of tuberculosis."

"The most practical idea I found was the municipal wholesale auction market in Hamburg. The farmers bring in their produce and the city auctioneer puts it up to be bought by the retailers. The middleman is eliminated and the real demand regulates the price; if any buyer shows a disposition to run up the price and take a monopoly of any one vegetable, the auctioneer chops off the price arbitrarily when he thinks it has gone high enough to pay the farmer a fair profit."

Mrs. Black is going to get right to work urging the establishment of a free open market in New York at a point to be easily reached by farmers. She is convinced the high cost of living can be much scaled down if the middleman is eliminated.

Mrs. Black did not have much to say about the peace conference. It was not particularly encouraging to the efforts of the conference, she said, to have war blase up in the Balkans and threaten the peace of all Europe when one was on one's way home from a gathering where universal peace had been declared to be in plain view.

Nothing Doing.
(From the Newark News.)
Mrs. Westside had a serious face when her husband got home from work the other evening.

"James," she said, "I want you to whip little Michael. He ran away with the Steinwender boys this afternoon and went swimming. He says he didn't go in, but I know he did, because his undershirt is turned wrong-side out. I would have given him a thrashing myself, but I thought you could give him a better one. He is down cold now, waiting for you."

"Don't you think it," replied Mr. Westside. "If you want some one to whip Michael you'll have to hire a policeman. I have had all the whippings the Westside family is ever going to get for going swimming."

Woman Investigator of Living Cost Who Is Back From Europe.



New York to see the warships. They remember reaching Riverside Drive and

remember seeing warships. They can't remember how many they saw, nor which. They remember driving up and down and seeing more warships. They remember going to a place on Broadway, but can't remember how long it took to get there from the Drive. They remember that the automobile got cranky and a policeman told them they were treating it cruelly or weren't fit to drive it or something. They remember taking it to a garage and for this they have the corroboration of a white ticket with "No. 34" on it in red letters. And they remember waking up next morning in their hotel.

They walked Broadway three days trying to find that garage and went back to Meriden after turning their troubles over to Mr. Sorenson. They wired him the helpful suggestion from Bridgeport that it might have been a side street and not Broadway anyway.

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